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City lights a fire under RFP Committee

by Cheryl Cohen

The heat is on to find a way for the Lemon Grove Fire Department to meet higher demands for service with less and less money.

The latest attempt to reinvent the fire department is being led by the Lemon Grove Fire Service RFP Committee, which began meeting early last month. The group has started the process of developing a "Request For Proposals" — RFP in government jargon — a call to other contracting fire agencies in hopes of finding alternatives to the city's current fire services.

The present call for change came during a city council workshop meeting in August. Fire Chief Dale Chamberlain offered a lengthy overview of the growing crisis, punctuated by slides and graphs from the Fire Department archives, followed by Capt. Jon Torchia outlining trends in fire department responses and alternative methods of fire service.

Torchia, past president of the Lemon Grove Firefighters Association, pointed out that with staffing and resources holding at present levels, the department will eventually suffer in the areas of service to the public, safety, training and job advancement for the firefighters.

"Go back to the run records of 1985 through 1996," Torchia said. "Our overall calls have increased 269 percent during that period, but our man-per-shift level hasn't increased since 1982, when I started with the department."

Although the city has a current policy of maintaining a ratio of three men per engine, this level doesn't satisfy standards set by the National Fire Protection Agency, which recommends four men per unit, with the standard of two men inside the station offering support for every two men out in the field (called the "Two In, Two Out" technique.)

In its effort to head off a drop in service, the RFP Committee is considering several alternatives.

• **Fire Superagency.** The Heartland joint-powers agency currently provides communications and training facilities for all East County fire departments and districts. Perhaps this coalition should become one East County superagency with its own elected officials. This would mean a regional agency, with regional firefighters and staffing.

Chamberlain has not supported this alternative, fearing "too many players" might result in administration over-staffing. He said it would be very difficult to syn-



Firefighters Jim Ek (left), Rod Blunt (center) and Michael Ott receive certificates of appreciation from the City Council. Officials say no matter how well-appreciated the department is, things can only get worse unless some form of consolidation or merge with another fire department is undertaken.

Photo by Cheryl Cohen

chronize the preparation and transition of all the fire stations involved. There is, however, widespread interest in this option from the various East County fire agencies.

• **Limited consolidation.** Consolidation of management services only could reduce costs and duplication, while increasing accountability and encouraging experimentation. Lemon Grove City Manager Doug Yount said juggling the separate unions, structures, management identities and budgets would be too complicated. He said this option could, however, reduce mid-management positions and decrease costs.

• **Contracting or consolidation with one other fire agency.** This alternative could increase each agency's resources, including personnel, training facilities and programs, maintenance, buildings and equipment. San Miguel Consolidated Fire Protection District Chief Kevin Eggleston gave a detailed presentation on the communities served by his department, its training and public education programs, fleet maintenance facilities and staff. He said if Lemon Grove were to contract with another fire agency, the city would still receive automatic aid from other communities and also enjoy the benefits of a larger agency's resources.

Torchia said this is considered the optimal solution among the Lemon Grove firefighters.

• **Privatization of fire protection.** Yount said he thinks this is coming soon in the area of Emergency Medical Service (ambulances). Mayor Mary Sessom said she supports looking into the possibility of charging citizens for emergency medical responses.

• **Maintaining status quo.** Firefighters are quick to oppose

this direction. They say if the budget is slashed any further, the department will have to cut personnel. If the firefighter-to-engine ratio is cut enough, the city could endanger its insurance rating, as well as Automatic Aid (the practice of sharing resources with surrounding communities).

Surrounding cities are having more difficulty loaning out their expensive equipment, and are drawing their stations closer to the centers of their own communities.

They also said there is no room for advancement for Lemon Grove firefighters, as the city has already cut one chief's position, limiting opportunity until Chamberlain retires.

Chamberlain, however, said there are some advantages to sticking with the present structure, including having more control over costs, preservation of identity, flexibility, direct management over operations and retaining the sense of community identity and ownership.

The entire discussion was reminiscent of the city's 1995 exploration of consolidation with the La Mesa Fire Department. A similar four-month study cost the two cities \$30,000. The citizens of Lemon Grove eventually rejected the consolidation proposal.

"Everyone was very shocked when it didn't pass," said Capt. Tim Laff, current president of the Lemon Grove Firefighters Association. "It looked like it was going to, and then everyone started bellyaching about the past, and suddenly it swung the other way."

Laff said distrust of La Mesa dates back to an annexation of some unincorporated areas in Lemon Grove and bolstered concerns about losing the identity of Lemon Grove's Fire Department.

District hires JAMS to probe Farley case

by Cheryl Cohen

The Lemon Grove School District has hired Judicial Arbitration and Mediation Services (known as JAMS) to investigate the professional conduct of Superintendent Dr. Joseph Farley, who was placed on paid administrative leave Monday.

JAMS is a national corporation offering alternative dispute resolution to those that do not want to hire their own attorneys and go through a long, costly courtroom drama.

The San Diego panel currently comprises 18 retired judges and attorneys, and past staff members include retired judges Michael Greer and James Malkus, recently convicted of fraud.

Sources close to the school board say that JAMS will conduct a fact-finding mission into what they describe as Farley's "leadership style." The board is bound by state law not to discuss closed-session personnel matters, but sources indicate Farley's sudden suspension has nothing to do with sex or money.

The JAMS inquiry will have to do with money. The firm charges as much as \$350 an hour, according to Marcy O'Hare, JAMS account representative for San Diego.

O'Hare outlined the two ways JAMS charges for services, which include mediation, arbitrations and settlement conferences. Simple cases, with no more than four parties and only one or two issues involving a total of \$100,000 or less, are charged on a flat rate scale from a one-hour rate at



Dr. Joseph Farley

\$200 per side to a three-hour rate at \$450 per side.

"These fees are typically split between the parties," O'Hare said. The parties generally "calendar" the hours they think they'll need. Payment is due prior to the hearing. If the hearing goes over the time allotted, the balance of the time gets billed at their regular hourly rate of \$250 - \$350 an hour, depending on the attorneys and judges involved.

The other option for charges are based upon their hourly rate, plus a non-refundable fee of \$125 for "case maintenance," which would include such items as phone calls and photocopying. However, if other items such as reading time or preparation of awards are involved, they are considered supplemental charges and are billed out at the regular hourly rate.

Neither O'Hare or JAMS Operations Manager Peggy Hawk would comment on the Lemon Board School District's contract or estimate how much the inquiry will cost.

Turning those pages



Six students from the Palm Middle School Student Council have been selected as pages for the Lemon Grove City Council: Kaleena Hemphill, Raquel Arriola-Rodriguez, Nicole Thomas, Melissa Cornett, Jamie Williams and John Pham. The students have been studying leadership skills and will now learn the workings of city government first-hand with help from their advisor, Nina Drammissi. Page duties will include welcoming people to City Council meetings, seating them, helping to fill out speaker slips and bringing them to the clerk, photocopying materials and running errands needed during the meetings, and holding cordless microphones for disabled speakers unable to approach the podium.

Photo by Cheryl Cohen

Lemon Grove Fire Log

Nov. 8, 1996 through Nov. 21, 1996

Hwy 94 WB/College Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
1900 blk. Skyline Dr. Multifamily residential fire.
3200 blk. New Jersey Ave. Assault victim.
3200 blk. Olive St. Medical aid.
2100 blk. El Prado Ave. Odor of natural gas/residential.
7600 blk. Lansing Dr. Bleeding.
2500 blk. Camino de las Palmas. Difficulty breathing.
6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Vehicle fire.
7500 blk. Roosevelt Ave. Difficulty breathing.
6800 blk. Federal Ave. Fall.
7000 blk. Broadway. Alarms ringing-commercial.
1900 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Fall.
Mt. Vernon St. Choking victim.
7900 blk. Broadway. Vehicle fire.
1800 blk. Ensenada St. Possible Heart.
7000 blk. Broadway. Fall.
8100 blk. Broadway. High blood pressure.
8200 blk. Golden Ave. Fall.
7300 blk. Broadway. Possible Heart.
1500 blk. Madera St. Fall.
2100 blk. Main St. Medical aid.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Abdominal pains.
2200 blk. Washington Ave. Child locked in auto.
6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Unknown medical.
2000 blk. El Prado Ave. Fall.
6700 blk. Central Ave. Difficulty breathing.
3200 blk. Kempf St. Rescue.
3500 blk. Grove St. Overdose.
2000 blk. Berry St. Residential structure fire.



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WEATHER

The following information
was provided by the National
Weather Service.

	High	Low
Nov. 26	77	47
Nov. 27	75	46
Nov. 28	73	46
Nov. 29	63	46
Nov. 30	67	42
Dec. 1	69	40
Dec. 2	73	40

Community Notes

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the 1997 Martin Luther King All Peoples' Breakfast on Jan. 20.

Nearly 2,000 people are expected to attend the annual event held at the San Diego Convention Center, 111 W. Harbor Dr.

The theme of this year's breakfast, which is convened by the National Conference, is "This Land is Your Land ... This Land is My Land." More than 100 community for-profit and non-profit organizations will co-sponsor this celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

"No experience is necessary," said Carol Hallstrom, regional director of The National Conference. "Help from anyone and everyone is welcomed."

The National Conference, founded as the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is a human relations organization dedicated to eliminating bias, bigotry and racism. Through education, dialogue, advocacy and conflict resolution, the Conference actively builds understanding and mutual respect among religious, racial and ethnic groups in San Diego County.

For more information, or to volunteer your time, call volunteer coordinator Sandy Jonson-Mayberry, 444-9589.

American Business Women hold potluck

The Valle del Sol Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association invites business women interested in personal and professional development to attend the holiday pot luck starting at 6 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the Santee home of Margo Shook. For information and reservations please contact Tammy Frazer at 596-0984 or Barbara Edgerton at 279-5256.

Big Band jazz at Grossmont College

Ease that mid-week slump with some Big Band jazz featuring favorites from the 1930s to the present. The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 12. The music will be performed by the Grossmont College Jazz Ensemble, directed by Paul Kurokawa, on the campus of Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Dr. in El Cajon. The performance will take place in the Fine Arts Recital Hall (room 220). Admission is free.

For additional information, call 465-1700 ext. 254.

Sheriff's Log

Nov. 11, 1996

6800 blk. Central Ave. Petty theft. \$101.17 value.

Nov. 21, 1996

7600 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary.

7300 blk. Camelot. Residential burglary. \$75 value.

Nov. 21-23, 1996

8100 blk. Mazer St. Residential burglary. \$6,500 value.

Nov. 22-26, 1996

3200 blk. Olive. Commercial burglary. \$2,600 value.

Nov. 25, 1996

6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Auto theft. \$22,125 value.

8200 blk. Alton Dr. Vehicle Burglary. \$9,100 value.

Nov. 26, 1996

3200 blk. College Ave. Auto theft. \$1,800 value.

Nov. 27, 1996

3200 blk. Citrus St. Residential burglary. \$600 value.

7800 blk. Canton Dr. Auto theft. \$1,000 value.

Nov. 29, 1996

7500 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. \$8,500 value.

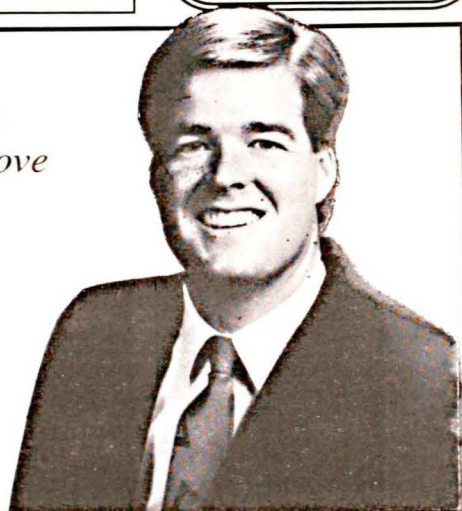
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7600 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. \$400 value.

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Commentary

Which constitution?

by Greg Eichelberger

It's happened again. Some misguided, misinformed, liberal judge has seen fit to toss out the results of a legal election and place the issue into the rat's maze labyrinth called the "justice system."

And so, like others before it, Proposition 209, which garnered 55 percent of the California vote a month ago, has been put on hold because U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson, a long-time advocate on the side of minorities in Civil Rights cases, thinks the law is "probably unconstitutional," earning kudos from the crowd at the American Civil Liberties Union.

I have just a few questions. What Constitution is he referring to that says race or ethnicity should be the determining factor in hiring or firing workers? The Confederate Constitution? The Nuremberg Laws? You tell me, because I have a copy of the U.S. Constitution, and I still can't find any passage to indicate that a person of minority status should be treated any better than anyone else.

Maybe it's the Constitution from the Bizarro World that says illegal aliens have all the rights of citizens, gays and lesbians should be afforded special treatment, and living off the government trough, and staying on it forever, is as much a right as the freedom to speak, assemble, petition, and worship. But the one I'm reading, ratified by the original 13 states, says while the 14th, 15th, and 19th Amendments address equal protection, due process, and the right to vote, they don't say these apply to a specific race or sex, just that they cannot be denied or abridged on that basis.

So you don't need to be a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out that 209, while removing the false legal precedence that propped up affirmative action, will do nothing whatsoever to besmirch the document we have based our entire society upon.

Despite that fact, though, leftists still continue to howl that the "playing field of society" is not yet level (of course, since the way they derive power is to encourage class warfare, the surface can never be equal), and minorities are still given short shrift when it comes to employment and pay in America.

That may be, but have they ever stopped to consid-

er that's because there are more whites, therefore more jobs are filled by them?

Elementary mathematics is a difficult concept to understand, even for those, who like ACLU legal director, Mark Rosenbaum, believe that 209 is "the most radical attack on Civil Rights legislation in the history of the country."

Such ridiculous, untrue and bombastic statements only solidify the notion that these individuals and the organizations they make up, are totally out of touch with reality. Which, mixed with the power of a United States judicial system gone whacko, spells disaster. And, as a white male (the most maligned group, along with Christians, in the U.S.), I can tell you that no one was beating down my door to get me to work for them until I obtained certain knowledge and skills vital to what employers are looking for.

But, many of the leftist persuasion, in their zeal to seek the promotion and hiring of sometimes unqualified women and minorities over white men, in order to correct some long past discrepancy and fill some specific quota, they have engaged in a worse form of racism, sexism and discrimination than their opponents ever could, thanks to strength gained from 60 years of misinterpreting the Constitution.

Six decades which have not only tilted the playing field, but, in some cases, turned it completely over.

But now Americans are waking up, and more and more are believing that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was right when he said a person should be judged, not by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character. Something that is at the heart of Proposition 209. That men and women should be hired and promoted based upon their abilities, not to equalize the job market through possible incompetence. I want to succeed on my own volition, not because I happen to fit into some kind of specific sub-culture.

Until proponents of affirmative action understand this basic tenant, the institution of slavery will never be over for them, and all of the court rulings and favorable judgements in the world will never make those they purport to represent true first-class citizens.

Reel Thoughts

Estevez spreads wings in 'War At Home'

by Betty Jo Tucker

Success as a "comedy guy" - even in the popular "Mighty Ducks" film series - is not enough for Emilio Estevez. He wants to be taken more seriously. With the release of his new movie, Touchstone Pictures: "The War at Home," Estevez should see his wish come true. He not only co-stars (as a depressed Vietnam War veteran) along with his father, Martin Sheen, and Kathy Bates, but also directs this powerful film.

While visiting San Diego recently, Estevez added his hand prints to the celebrity collection at Planet Hollywood. After the brief ceremony, he held a round table discussion with a small group of reporters and talked about "The War at Home."

"My father and my brother (Charlie Sheen) have each appeared in a Vietnam War film ("Apocalypse Now" and "Platoon" respectively), so some critics are calling me the last Sheen out of Saigon," said Estevez. "But my movie is more than a Vietnam War film," he insisted. "It's about a dysfunctional family and what can happen when there's a loss of love and a loss of communication." Admitting to feeling intimidated by his father while directing him, Estevez explained, "I held my ground anyway and wouldn't let him play the role exactly the way he wanted. I really believe this is the best work he's done in years," Estevez announced proudly.



Emilio Estevez plugs Planet Hollywood while in town to promote "The War at Home," in which he stars, produces and directs.

Estevez said his father first brought "The War at Home," a play by James Duff, to his attention. It was not easy for Estevez to obtain financing for such a non-mainstream film. He finally agreed to do "Mighty Ducks 3" for free if Disney would put up part of the money for "The War at Home."

Estevez's most important directorial decision was to open up the action of the play and go for a big screen, big sound impact. He pointed out that most films from plays try to be more intimate looking. Because of Estevez's vision, this film avoids the appearance of a filmed play and comes across as cinematic storytelling at its best.

Hoping not to neglect his part as an actor, Estevez hired a drama

coach to work with him throughout the movie. His brilliant performance, especially in scenes with Kathy Bates as his mother, prove the wisdom of this action.

Although Estevez makes no predictions about how "The War at Home" will be received at the box office, he said the success of "Leaving Las Vegas" and "Dead Man Walking" shows there's an audience for more serious films.

After seeing "The War at Home," I believe this compelling film marks a turning point for Emilio Estevez's career. He may continue doing "comedy guy" roles to bring in the bucks, but there's no doubt now that he has also joined the ranks of highly talented and serious filmmakers.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

Ekking the week

I've been thinking random thoughts about the days of the week. I wonder if I can get a column out of it. Only one way to find out. Here we go.

Sundays are wonderful. A thick newspaper, a walk, church if you desire, games of the season on TV, a nap, chatting with friends or neighbors. I've never heard anyone complain about Sunday. It's number one.

Sneaking up on Sunday is Monday. Fats Domino said it best: "Oh how I hate blue Monday." He took on the other days of the week but his Monday characterization is best. And he was right. Monday is detestable.

What makes Monday so deplorable is that it's first. In most instances we value the first of anything. Not the case in terms of Monday. The first day of the week is fraught with all kinds of negative ions. You have to get up at the "regular" time, unlike Saturday and Sunday. You have to go to work. You probably have to start something new on Monday too. Most likely in the morning. If anything is going to happen that's bad, it's probably going to happen on Monday. All in all, Monday carries a whole plane-ful of baggage we'd just as soon not claim.

Tuesday comes into its own hesitatingly. Looking over its shoulder at Monday, Tuesday treads lightly over the shards and duct tape of Monday's mess. As it becomes the day of record, Tuesday cleans up after Monday and begins to try to put the rest of the week in order. By the end of Tuesday, it looks like there may be a chance to salvage the week. An unlikely hero, Tuesday goes to bed exhausted.

Wednesday! Wake up. It's the middle of the week. Monday's disasters are a distant memory and Tuesday's valiant efforts have made victory possible. Friday's mooring is now visible and all hands are on deck by Wednesday. With a little of luck, Wednesday will head us straight to port. I know it's a tacky metaphor, but that's what Wednesday does to you.

One minor problem, though. Thursday. Thursday hovers near the end of the week waiting. Nothing is ever quite finished on Thursday and may not be done by Friday either. Thursday is a you-can't-start-anything-new sort of day. Thursday is also a rush-like-hell day. Whichever face it shows, Thursday is a day to tread water hoping to survive until a boat (I'm sticking with the boating metaphor) comes along and plucks you up out of the muck. Thursday, in many ways, is and should be a non-day.

Friday hits with a clap. It's the last day of the work week. The end is in sight. The week might be salvaged. There might be a victory celebration or a wake. Regardless, when Friday afternoon comes a calling, the week's finally done. What's happened, has happened. What didn't, didn't. Friday is the time to try to pull it all together and make some sense of it. Or if that doesn't work, at least 5 p.m. is going to come and free you from the captivity of the work week. Ah, Friday.

Saturday morning comes in a haze. Sleep in? Why not? Whoops. What about the lawn, the drain in the shower, the sale at Sears, the kids' games, a spouse's gentle requests? Oh yeah, Saturday. It's part of the weekend, but it's also the weekend's work day. Thank goodness Saturday night comes along. A movie, a restaurant, dancing. A party night, if you're so inclined. And then of course, along comes Sunday.

Sunday! The best damn day of the week. So what am I doing sitting in front of my computer? Well, what the heck, I did get a column out of it.

Reel Ratings: A Family Movie Guide

by Betty Jo Tucker

The rating system of the Motion Picture Association of America does not seem to be explicit enough for many parents.

For example, parents might not object to movies with strong language, but don't want their children to see films with excessively violence.

In response to these concerns, Forum Publications will publish a monthly listing of new film releases along with a rating of their content in the areas of excessive violence, gratuitous sex, strong language and questionable moral lessons or behavior.

These ratings are not intended as judgements of artistic excellence or attempts at censorship, but merely as guidelines for parents.

The following "Reel Rating" symbols will be used in Forum's family guidelines. Under this system, a film may have more than one rating.

G - The film rates as general family entertainment.

V - The film contains violent scenes.

S - The film contains sexual situations.

L - The film contains strong language.

Q - The film contains questionable lessons about human behavior.

Reel Ratings: Family Movie Guidelines for Dec. 1996:

Breaking the Waves	R	VSLQ*
(*supports destructive, superstitious behavior)		
Daylight	PG-13	VL
The English Patient	R	VS
The Funeral	R	VSL
Jingle All The Way	PG	G* (*but has slapstick violence)
The Mirror Has 2 Faces	PG-13	SL
Mother Night	R	VSL
One Fine Day	PG	L
101 Dalmatians	G	G* (*but has slapstick violence)
Ransom	R	VL
Ridicule	R	VSL
Set It Off	R	VSLQ* (*thief escapes the law)
Shine	PG-13	VS
Space Jam	G	G* (*includes cartoon violence)
Star Trek: First Contact	PG-13	VL
Vertigo	PG	V
The War at Home	R	VL

Other roads to winter

Hanukkah celebrates dedication to God, not gift-giving

by Paul Treske

Hanukkah is not the Jewish Christmas! Rather, the holiday, which begins today is the celebration of a military victory and of a people's rededication to the core of its religious belief.

It predates the advent of Christ by some 150 years and its connection to gift-giving is only a modern addition designed to give Jewish children an equal chance for receiving presents in December. Its calendar proximity to Christmas is purely accidental.

To explore the roots of Hanukkah, one must go back to approximately 200 Before the Common Era (BCE). The territory which now constitutes the nation of Israel sat directly in the path of east-west trade routes and was, as a result, conquered and reconquered by the powerful nations of the area.

Although many of those conquerors seemed satisfied to have military and taxation control of the land and left civil and religious matters in the hands of the indigenous Jewish leaders, the Syrians, under Antiochus III, went several steps further. Removing the Jewish high priest from his position, the Syrians began the process of Hellenization of the country; building gymnasiums and adopting Greek language and dress.

Jewish resistance led to stronger repressive steps and ultimately the prohibition of Sabbath worship and the desecration of the great Temple in Jerusalem.

Many Jews fled into the hills rather than bow to the Syrian oppression, and an uprising in the town of Modin, led by an aged priest named Mattathias, struck the spark of full-fledged revolution. Led by Mattathias' sons, especially Judah, the rebels eventually developed into an army dubbed the Maccabees, Hebrew for "hammer."

They eventually drove the militarily superior Syrians from the land, but upon reentering Jerusalem, found the Temple des-

ecrated and in shambles. In the process of rededicating the Temple to Jewish worship, the victors rekindled its eternal flame lamp.

A good deal of time later, a group of rabbis, attempting to put greater mystical meaning into a relatively minor holiday, evolved the story of a miracle which led to a day's worth of oil burning for eight days at the Temple's rededication.

As a result, the holiday, known as the Festival of Lights, came to be symbolized by the eight-arm candelabra or "menorah." Celebrants light an additional candle each night for eight days ending with the menorah fully lit.

It is a time for singing and dancing and the playing of a gambling game, in which a small, four-sided top called a "dreidel" is spun. Each side is inscribed with a Hebrew letter, the four of which make up the sentence, which in English, is translated as "a great miracle happened here." Children bet nuts, chips or perhaps a few pennies on which letter will face upward when the top falls.

Never a gift-giving holiday, with children receiving only the items needed to play dreidel, Hanukkah has burgeoned out in modern times due to its calendar proximity to Christmas. Many Jewish parents today, wishing to

ease their children's envy of Christian children in December, began to create Hanukkah as a major gift-giving holiday.

This is only very recent, however, for I remember during my own childhood, the holiday meant receiving Hanukkah "gelt" or pennies from my grandmother and parents.

As a footnote, some confusion has arisen as to the correct spelling of the holiday in English. Since it is transliterated from the Hebrew, it can be spelled a number of ways in English including Chanuka, Channukoh, Channukah and the most frequently used Hanukkah. All are correct.



The woman of the house kindles the Hanukkah lights.

Oy to the world, so you speak a little Yiddish

by Joe Naiman

While the vast majority of people in East County won't be celebrating Hanukkah, they will probably *schmooze* at Christmas parties, demonstrate their parking *chutzpah* outside the malls and shopping centers, and shout "hal-lelujah" upon finding the perfect gift — thanks to Jews.

Although Hebrew and Yiddish have been spoken primarily by Jews, they have donated more than a few crucial phrases to the English language.

Hebrew is the holy language of the Jewish religion, but was not

the common tongue of Jews throughout history. After the destruction of the second Temple in 70 A.D., the Jews were scattered throughout the known world and their speech adopted many of the linguistic features of the lands to which they went. Yiddish was the common language used by Ashkenazic Jews, who lived mostly in Germany, Poland, Austria-Hungary and Russia. The national language may have been German, Polish, or Russian, and religious ceremonies were conducted in Hebrew, but amongst themselves the Jews spoke Yiddish, a language which used the Hebrew alphabet but was derived mostly from German words.

Because the Christian religion which dominates Europe and America is rooted in the Jewish religion, many Hebrew words worked their way into the English language. Most of those are religious-based words, such as amen ("so be it"), hallelujah ("praise the Lord"), Sabbath, and jubilee. Other Hebrew words ended up in gentile slang, such as kosher and l'chaim (the literal translation of that toast is "to life"). In addition to the religious-based words, the Hebrew vocabulary also contributed the words camel, cinnamon, and sapphire to the English language.

Over the last century the Yiddish-speaking population has declined considerably. Prior to the Nazi holocaust, there were about 17 million Jews in the world; the holocaust reduced that figure to about 11 million. From there it has grown to about 14 million, a majority of those Jews living in the U.S. or Israel.

The concentration camps, however, were not to blame for the decline of Yiddish. Jewish immigrants to the U.S. continued to speak Yiddish among themselves, but their children were schooled in English. Parents soon discovered they could talk about their children in Yiddish without the kids knowing what they were saying.

The sons and daughters of the Yiddish-speaking immigrants, having no knowledge of Yiddish in the first place, spoke only English and passed that language on to their children. As a result the descendants of Yiddish-speaking immigrants were integrated into American society — while not knowing that their grandparents were saying about them.

Today Yiddish is a cultural aspect of Ashkenazic Judaism, although it is very rarely a spoken language. But Yiddish is by no means forgotten; many Yiddish terms have crept into today's English vocabulary as well as into a few Mel Brooks movies.

Bagels, blintzes, borscht and seltzer have all crept onto gentile dining tables. Many other Yiddish words have also gained common usage among the goyim (gentiles, the word's literal translation is "people", used in the same way we would cite "the masses"). These words include chutzpah (the closest English term is "guts"), kibitz, klutz (the literal Yiddish translation is "log"), maven (literally "understanding"), phooey, schlep (drag), schlock (cheap stuff), and schmooze (chit-chat). Perhaps the most common Yiddish term is "gesundheit." Terms such as "mazel tov" and

"oy vey" are used very rarely between goyim, but knowledge of the general meanings of these Yiddish phrases is well-known.

The suffix "nik" is of Yiddish origin. A derivation of Yiddish called Yinglish consists of words derived mainly from the Lower East Side, where many Jews settled after coming to America. Fancy-schmancy and moxie lead the list of Yinglish-originating words.

Some of the more common originally Yiddish words have not been included here due to their vulgar content, although some acceptable language referring solely to body parts has crept into English, most notably tush (derived from "toches") and "schnoz." The word "schmo", derived from a more vulgar Yiddish word, has also been accepted by Anglophonics.

In fact, the Yiddish-speaking Jews themselves created one anti-Semitic epithet. The term "kike" comes from the Yiddish "kikel", meaning circle; since Jews didn't care to make the sign of the cross, illiterate immigrants signed with a circle rather than with an "X". The term "Yid" was also used as an anti-Jewish slur. Since one of the most prominent anti-Semites was Henry Ford, Jews would not buy Ford automobiles, and at one time a Cadillac was known as a Yidillac.

Because Yiddish, like Hebrew, does not use a Latin alphabet, English spellings of Yiddish words sometimes differ (although many the above phrases passed the WordPerfect spell-checker), but the phrases brought to America by Jewish immigrants have become part of the melting pot of English-speaking America.

Days of Hanukkah

The first night of Hanukkah begins at sundown tonight. Most of the public observances of Hanukkah in San Diego have been scheduled on Sunday, the third day of the festival. While there are no synagogues in East County proper, there are some events on the border that might prove of interest.

Hillel House

San Diego State students will host a Hanukkah party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hillel House, 5742 Montezuma Road. Come to socialize, listen to music and eat great latkes. For more information, call 583-6080.

Israel Bonds Hanukkah Bazaar

The Israel Bonds Hanukkah Bazaar will be held beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday at Adat Ami Synagogue, 123 Camino de la Reina in Mission Valley. For more information, call Ellen Rofman at the Israel Bonds office, 558-2663.

Tifereth Israel Synagogue Maccabean Festival

Tifereth Israel will hold its congregational Hanukkah party from 2:30 - 5 p.m. Sunday at the synagogue located at 6660 Cowles Mountain Blvd. in San Carlos. The event will include jugglers, dancers, fortune telling, singers, free games, candlelighting, traditional treats, a raffle and will feature a Hanukkah play performed by the congregation's children, teens and Youth Chorale.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 years and under. For more information, contact Judy Klareich at 697-6001

CCT to open fourth run of 'Traditions of Christmas'

Christian Community Theater will kick off its fourth annual holiday blitzkrieg, "Traditions of Christmas — A Musical Spectacular," Dec. 12 at the East County Performing Arts Center in El Cajon.

Calling it "the biggest Christ-



mas show in Southern California" (boasting 14,500 tickets sold last year), Christian Community Theater (CCT) has slated 16 performances through Dec. 22.

This year's "Traditions" promises to be bigger than ever, with a cast of 135 singers, dancers and actors ranging in age from 4 to 77.

New this year is a nostalgic look at Norman Rockwell's *Saturday Evening Post* Christmas cover illustrations. Live actors will recreate the scenes on stage accompanied by familiar holiday music.

Director Paul Russell hopes the romanticized appeal of Rockwell's images will touch the hearts of everyone, even those too young to remember them.

Children will enjoy the dancing Gingerbread Kids as they join the Candy Cane dancers. Returning audience favorites include the precision tapping Toy Soldiers; Santa, Mrs. Claus and the workshop Elves; Ebenezer Scrooge;

the Suzy's Zoo Nutcracker; and a heap of Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls. CCT also pays tribute to our community and our resident military population with "Christmas, San Diego Style."

This family presentation also includes traditional carolers, a Rockette-style kickline, live animals, sugarplums, sleigh bells and snow. The show concludes with the message of the Christmas angels as the entire cast presents St. Luke's account of the birth of the Christ Child.

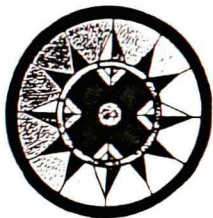
Volunteers from all over San Diego and from all walks of life participate in the biggest CCT production ever as mailing crews, seamstresses, musicians, dancers, singers and actors.

Performance dates are 8 p.m. Dec. 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 4 p.m. Dec. 17 - 20, and 2 p.m. Dec. 14, 15, 21 and 22. All performances at Theatre East, the East County Performing Arts Center at 210 E. Main St. in El Cajon.

Tickets are \$12-20 with group discounts available. Children 12 and under pay only \$8 for any seat/any section. For tickets call 588-0206 or from North County call 1-800-696-1929.

Christian Community Theater is San Diego's largest community theater company producing its 16th season of musical theater. A non-profit educational corporation operating since 1980, CCT presents high-quality, family entertainment and operates CYT, an after-school theater arts program for children 6 - 18.

CCT also manages the East County Performing Arts Center. For more information call 588-0206.



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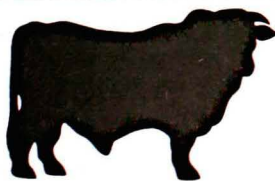
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How's Your Trek Life?

by Steven Saint

If "Star Trek: First Contact" was your first contact with the gang from "Star Trek: The Next Generation," then the new movie will probably leave you as cold as a winter on Rura Penthe.

Unlike the producers of the original "Star Trek" movies, the new generation filmmakers are not making stand-alone films with all the necessary character exposition and plot development. They are making new two-hour episodes of the "Next Generation" television series, picking up where they left off and assuming the audience is not only familiar with all seven seasons of that show, but well-versed in all five seasons of "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" with passing knowledge of "Star Trek: Voyager."

The following questions have been designed to test your Trek Life, to let you know what you've missed if "Star Trek: First Contact" makes your warp coil sputter. Be sure to check the answers and your Trek Life rating below.

1. In which original "Star Trek" episode did Captain Kirk first explore the plot line of going back in time to keep someone from his own time from changing the past (and therefore, the future)?

- a) Tomorrow's Enterprise
- b) Past Tense
- c) City on the Edge of Forever
- d) Future's End

2. Kirk meets up with Zephram Cochrane, the inventor of the warp drive, in an episode entitled "Metamorphosis." Why was Cochrane, who was making his fateful "First Contact" flight in the year 2063, still alive in Kirk's time, some 200 years later?

- a) He was half Vulcan.
- b) His energy pattern had been stored in a transporter loop.
- c) An alien called the Companion had revived him.
- d) He had been swept up in the Nexus.

3. What does it mean that Captain Picard was "assimilated" by the Borg six years earlier?

- a) He lost interest in his religious heritage.
- b) He was forced to learn Swedish.
- c) He married outside the human race.
- d) He became part of a collective consciousness through implants.

4. How did Picard then get away from the Borg?

- a) The Enterprise crew beamed aboard the Borg ship and kidnapped him.
- b) He shot them all with a tommy gun.
- c) He told the Queen he wanted to slip into something more comfortable and escaped.
- d) He told them he had to "take a leak" and they thought he was going to make repairs.

5. From whom did Data get his "emotion chip"?

- a) Tasha Yar
- b) his brother Lore
- c) the Wizard of Oz
- d) Granny Goose

6. What is the Prime Directive?

- a) The algorithmic foundation for warp drive.
- b) Make \$35 million in your opening weekend.
- c) Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.
- d) No Star Fleet personnel may interfere with the healthy development of alien life and culture.

7. Who is the male doctor who suddenly appears in Sickbay to divert the Borg?

- a) "Bones" McCoy, still alive from the original "Star Trek"
- b) Beverly Crusher's Trill lover in a new host body
- c) Odo the shape-shifter from "Deep Space Nine"
- d) The Emergency Medical Holographic program from "Star Trek: Voyager"

8. Why isn't Geordi LaForge wearing that golden visor anymore?

- a) Science finally figured out how to put ocular sensors in his head.
- b) It kept falling off during the filming.
- c) It could be easily used by Romulans to spy on the Enterprise.
- d) He's a big Sinatra buff.

9. How does the Enterprise get back to the 24th Century?

- a) a wormhole
- b) a temporal vortex created by chroniton particles
- c) a transporter malfunction
- d) slingshot trajectory around the Sun

10. What was the socially redeeming message from "Star Trek: First Contact"?

- a) Mankind will one day evolve beyond the use of violence.
- b) Don't try and be a great man, just be a man. Let history be the judge.
- c) Revenge is a lousy motive.
- d) Resistance is futile.
- e) There wasn't one.

The producers of the new "Star Trek" movies are making glorified episodes, not films. The fact is the visor had become a safety problem on the set. (9) b. Now will time travel become a science rather than an accident? (10) e. The producers of the new "Star Trek" movies are making glorified episodes, not films.

RATINGS: If you were correct on 1-2: Get a TV! Star Trek has captivated millions of viewers worldwide because it is some of the best stuff on television. 3-4: Have no fear, all those episodes of all the various "Star Trek" spinoffs are all in syndication and you will be able to see them 30 years from now. 5-6: Admit it — you think bald is sexy or would like to cultivate your empathic senses! 7-8: You must be a Trekker! Don't you think the time-travel plot is a bit overdone? 9-10: Get a life!

BONUS: Do you know what "Rura Penthe" is (see first paragraph)? The first three readers to call Forum Publications with the answer will win \$25 gift certificates from Hickey's Place Books.

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BBB warns against scams during holidays

During the holidays, charities often escalate their appeals for generous giving. While most charitable organizations are legitimate operations, it pays to be careful, advises the Better Business Bureau (BBB) of San Diego and Imperial Counties.

When a solicitor calls for a donation, the local BBB recommends the following guidelines:

- Be aware that some questionable charities will operate under

names that sound similar to legitimate charities. So, be cautious of unfamiliar organizations with the words veterans, cancer, children, widows, orphans, and animals in their titles.

- Always ask for printed material so you can evaluate any requests for money. Brochures or solicitation material should include a clear description of how funds will be spent. Solicitors should identify their relationship to the charity and

provide another source from which written information is available.

- Carefully check out any organization that applies unwarranted pressure and insists you send money right away. Ask questions and don't give until you're satisfied with the answers. Be wary of charities that harass you to contribute or use strongly emotional appeals that may distort the charity's purpose.
- Be wary of solicitors that use hard-sell tactics to secure your

donation. You are not obligated to make a contribution on the spot or have a "representative" of the organization come to your home or office to pick up the contribution. Don't allow a "runner" to pick up a contribution; the charity that needs your money today will welcome it just as much tomorrow.

- Don't give your credit card number over the telephone to anyone soliciting your contribution. Telephone scams for all kinds of causes and products are widespread.
- Soliciting organizations, if

asked, should provide annual financial statements that provide information on sources and uses of funds. If an outside fund-raising group is used, the terms of compensation also should be disclosed.

- Check with the local BBB before writing a check. Investigate before you invest. Information is available on national charities from the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

The BBB is a non-profit organization supported by more than 2,800 local member businesses.

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Signature of Registrant: RICHARD J. PLEIN JR.

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Assigned File No 96020124

In reference to the activity doing business as NO NONSENSE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

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The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on April 23, 1996, and assigned File No. 1996-006933.

Signature of registrant: STEPHANIE SCOTT, SECRETARY

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The transaction of business began on February 1, 1996.

Signature of Registrant: JOSE DORANTES NAVA

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Signature of Registrant: MINHQUANG LE

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Signature of Registrant: TANIA RENEE WARNER

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Assigned File No 96021305
The Name of the Business: CENTER FOR NATURAL HEALTH

located at 8270 La Mesa Blvd. in La Mesa 91941 is hereby registered by the following owner:

DAVID G. O'MALLEY MD
1270 CLEVELAND AVENUE
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Signature of Registrant: DAVID G. O'MALLEY MD

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Dec. 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1996

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96019931
The Name of the Business: CLASSIC COUNTRY CLEANERS

located at 9709 St. George St. in Spring Valley, CA 91977 is hereby registered by the following owners:

JERRIE DIANNE HAYNES
9709 ST. GEORGE ST
SPRING VALLEY, CA 91977

PAMELA JEAN LEGASPI
270 ARRAN AVE
SPRING VALLEY, CA 91977

This business is conducted by Co-Partners.

The transaction of business began on 11/7/96.

Signature of Registrant: PAMELA J. LEGASPI

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96021837
The Name of the Business: FRUDE ENTERPRISES

located at 12460 Buena Vida in Lakeside 92040 is hereby registered by the following owner:

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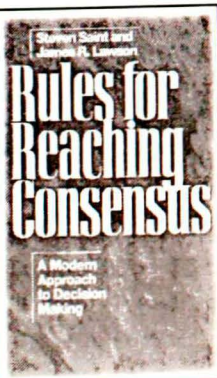
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Knowing that God has declared Himself to be a father to the widows and the orphans (Psalm 68:5) and a helper of the poor, I have always tried to be helpful when confronted with the real needs of the distressed.

One day, someone whom I had come to know came to my study in desperation. She had no money

and no food. Her low income had proved inadequate to meet her bills. In the providence of God, my father had sent me some money indicating that he was sure I would be able to find needy persons who could use some help.

As I recall, it was around Thanksgiving time. Several situations came to my attention that

year that involved money.

There was a family in need because the father, an auto mechanic, had been seriously injured and could not work.

Then there was a friend who had no money and no food. I gave her \$50. I told her that my father had sent me some money to assist people like herself and that I was glad I could help her. She said that if she ever received extra money, she would return the money. I assured her that I didn't expect this at all.

That was several years ago. This summer, she stopped in to see me. We chatted a little. Then she said, "Do you remember the money you gave me when I was

in need?" I said that I did remember. Then she indicated why she had come. She had come to pay back the money, I believe she said, with interest. After asking me how to spell my last name, she wrote me a check in the amount of \$500. She explained that her father had died and left her an inheritance.

Her act of kindness was a blessing to me far more even than the money itself. And it was good to experience the fulfillment of a promise made and kept.

According to Acts 20:35, the Lord Jesus said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." I have thought about that in my giving and receiving. Giving to

help someone in their time of need is surely a blessed thing. The greater always blesses the lesser. Yet, also there was a blessing that I received in her giving because of the kind of giving it was. It was a genuine gift of appreciation for a gift given in a time of crisis.

There were once 10 lepers who begged Jesus to heal them. He sent them to the priest for confirmation of their healing. Only one of the 10 returned to give glory to God for his healing.

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